

WHIRLIGIG

BY RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UPI)—Former President Eisenhower warned some time ago against the possibility that the military men at the Pentagon might enjoy too much economic power because of the 10 billion dollars that it disbursed in the procurement program. His military and presidential background and experience accounted for his concern over the danger.

Numerous recent developments on Capitol hill indicate that he knew whereof he spake, although he has not been proven right. The fact is that many of the generals and admirals empowered to award multi-billion contracts appear to have been somewhat careless in their handling of the taxpayer's money, often in a manner that would be considered a violation of the law.

The McNeil committee's reevaluations on taxes in building a stockpile of essential materials for a possible World War III provide evidence of the timeliness of Ike's warning.

Although the military kind of commodities

available should have been determined or at least influenced by the Pentagon's experts, they showed an utter indifference to the government's excessive purchases. It is estimated that the stockpile has a three billion dollar surplus over actual needs.

NO PROTESTS—The Pentagoners did not protest when they were given the authority to buy up depressed industries in this country, or to provide indirect form of foreign aid to Latin American republics.

They did not advise against shipping arms and aircraft training missions to Latin America as a contribution to "hemispheric defense." Although most of the weapons were obsolete for modern warfare, they were good enough to strengthen the military and keep it in line with its relationships as Batista's, Peron's and Trujillo's.

It was an American-educated colonel commanding an American-built Sherman tank which crashed through the gates of the only democratic regime elected in Peru's turbulent history.

DUMPING GROUNDS—Although the state department must share some blame for the armament of Latin American military junts, it is the military that is mainly responsible.

Our national defense planners know that the United States alone must defend the western hemisphere against a Russian invasion, which is an extremely remote possibility. The ones who are most likely to stage a "massacre" have no more military potential than a closet full of broomsticks. Only three Latin American countries furnished token forces in World War II.

The dominating consideration is that the military must be given the go-ahead to buy up surplus equipment. The program also provided considerable benefits for military advisory commissions.

CASE IN POINT—Especially sensational example of the military waste of taxpayers' money has been revealed by Rep. Earl Wilson, R. Ind., and Controller General Joseph Campbell. Although it involves only a small amount of cash, it is typical. It is also strange that congressional committees, which are to oversee the defense department's financial deals, did not detect this case.

According to Wilson and Campbell, the navy had a Chicago manufacturer sell 50 per cent of its surplus stocks of naval transistors to the navy supply. These units are used in airplanes' radios.

The navy bought 7,000 of them at \$360 each. On the ground of mystery, there was no contract.

Rep. Earl Wilson, former Treasury committee chairman, argued that his final profit of 25 per cent in the nickel stockpiling deal was "reasonable."

Representative Wilson has forwarded the details of the Chicago firm maintained that its \$360 charge reflected a profit of only 3.3 per cent.

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plans of Secretary Freeman to expand the food stamp plan. It will be extended into new areas—congressional districts; that is—effective on the first of three months, October, November and December. Of course, it's just coincidence that general elections are scheduled across the nation on Nov. 6. The Dec. 1 starting date apparently was a slip.

As has been pointed out, it's nothing unusual for politicians to use every bureau, service and facility of the government to further their own purposes. And such activity is not confined to one political party by any means. Yet one veteran reporter in Washington has found current use of the food stamp plan quite objectionable. He writes:

"But it would appear that playing politics with human misery through the medium of the food stamp plan is the height of political selfishness and shabbiness."

STRENGTH IN UNION

Development of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization down through the years has not been free of troubles and problems. Even now, NATO has not been brought up to the full strength envisioned in original plans, nor has cooperation of individual nations been as great as possible. Yet NATO has served a purpose, and, as reported by Dwight D. Eisenhower after a six-week stay in Europe, "It's in much better shape than its critics say."

The former President reports progress of Europe in the postwar period had been remarkable and he finds a spirit of progress and evidence of growth. "The people are not particularly worried," he declares.

Undoubtedly NATO has played a big role in contributing to the peace of mind of Europeans. It has been regarded by the commentaries as a thorn in their side although there has been a question of how effective NATO would be in event of hostilities.

There's another factor in the progress and prosperity of Europe that Mr. Eisenhower did not touch on during his report. Although it hasn't hit full stride, the European Common Market has been a tremendous factor in economic progress, peace of mind and resistance to communism. If nothing unforeseen interferes with the growth of the Common Market, it might go down in European history as one of the most important developments in centuries.

The Common Market is opening up trade and cooperation possibilities already that weren't believed possible in many quarters. Proof of the importance of the Common Market is found in the reaction of Eastern European countries that are not members, now and also in communist reaction. Eventually, most of the free nations of Europe may petition for membership.

And already there is evidence that the communists regard the Common Market as much more of a menace to their aims than NATO.

HIGH (OF REBELL)

Stylistic type in a Washington paper proclaimed the name Bottosuki. Ovid and Tatobiki. First thought was one of despair—three more newly-independent countries for the UN. Turned out to be a reporter, however, only three "dancing girls" at a night club—Birmingham News.

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No Progress



Political Motives

A few weeks ago, Magic Valley farmers were being quite vocal in their criticism of the Freeman-Kennedy farm bill. It was denounced as an effort to impose some sort of government controls over nearly every phase of agriculture. Some farmers interpreted the farm bill, which was designed as a manifestation of the bureaucracy's ultimate dream of complete control.

Had the farm bill become law, it has been suggested strongly that it could have been used to exert a good deal of political power. That sort of thing is not unusual with federal agencies, and certainly not with the department of agriculture.

If any illustration is needed, the current food stamp plan will serve as well as anything. Of course, the food stamp plan is billed by the government as a means of helping needy citizens and at the same time disposing of some of the nation's gigantic surpluses of food.

The workings of the food stamp plan aren't important, but there might be considerable interest in some of the approaches. Keep in mind that the food stamp plan is operated by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. First of all, the geographical areas in which food stamps are distributed coincide with congressional districts, not individual counties or states. It's a rather peculiar coincidence that needy areas should coincide with the districts used to elect members to the house of representatives.

Next, the food stamp plan has been instituted in 26 congressional districts and 25 of them are represented by Democrats. Again, here's a remarkable coincidence.

Figures of the department of labor show the highest rate of unemployment in the nation exists in the Johnstown area of Pennsylvania. That's in the district represented by John P. Saylor, who happens to be a Republican and an outspoken critic of the administration. No food stamps have been distributed in the Johnstown area.

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Along Fences and Canals

Tom Sanford, manager of the Camas Prairie Grains Growers elevator, reports Harrison farms at Hill City had some dryland wheat that produced well enough to be sown this year. Charles Wever also had a high yield of wheat. Most farmers are reporting better than usual yields.

Farfield residents report frost has nipped the tops of tender garden plants in Camas prairie.

Beet cutting operations are under way this week at the George Barak ranch west of Bush.

The Donald Schroders, who ranch west of Bush, have just completed harvesting their straw as well as harvesting grain. Mrs. Schroder noted they harvested between 75 and 85 bushels of wheat per acre.

Gooding farmers are reporting extremely high yields of grain this fall. Roy Blaney got 122 bushels per acre of certified canola in a 10-acre field on his ranch just north of Gooding. George Moody, who operates the Thorn Creek ranch north of Gooding, had 64 bushels of Lambi wheat to the acre on a 65-acre field.

Recent visitors from Iowa at the Reuben Lierman ranch, Pier, were impressed with the wheat yields on Idaho farms. At the Paul Saenger ranch they were amazed at the height of the wheat stalks and even pulled up a good-sized handful which they carefully wrapped to take home and show Iowans how tall the wheat grows in Idaho.

Wayne Ferguson, Gooding part-time farmer, reports a yield of 112 bushels per acre of mixed grain. He harvested seven acres north of Gooding along the Wood river, which he leases from his mother-in-law, Wilbur Short. Ferguson works during the day as a mechanic in a local garage.

Ed Koester, Gooding county agent, reports grain crops in the Gooding area are reaching better than average with the exception of about 85 acres not yet harvested. He adds, "We split the state crop seems to be letting up, with fewer calls than earlier in the season."

Tuttle farmers are becoming anxious about the maturing of their corn for silage because of cool weather now and during most of the summer. Unless weather warms soon there will be a great many underdeveloped pods in the small red Mexican beans at cutting time. Some pinto beans are being cut now.

Harvey Wood, Gooding, reports he has one field of beans about ready for cutting. He also reports his potato crop looks outstanding this year because of cool weather, and says he has quite a few No. 1 potatoes in hills he has checked.

Ira Parks has sold his sheep and will replace them with cattle on his ranch south of Almo. The sheep, about 500 head, have been taken to grazing land near Soda Springs.

Cattle are being moved to new locations in Pasadena Valley from the ranches of Mr. and Mrs. Kari Carnahan and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodward, King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, King Hill, have lost a valuable son, Donald Allen, Niner Doctor. The 16-year-old was killed at approximately \$1,500. His death was attributed to complications from a cold.

Bert Tracy, Almo, made a trip to Montana for a truckload of yearling ewe lambs which he delivered to the Durk Schular farm in Sprague.

Harold Ward, Almo, cleaned out his stock well recently. It had sanded in, causing it to go dry. He had to install extra casing but it is working satisfactorily now.

Arley Catoon has moved his range cattle from the Taylor grazing land in Junction to his fields in Almo.

The first crop of grain, raised on the homestead owned by Glen Jones and Cleon Durfee, at Almo, looks fairly good. They plowed sagebrush land south of Almo last fall and cleaned the brush. This spring, they leveled and plowed again before planting. They have just completed fencing the 200-acre homestead. Only about 100 acres are under cultivation. A good-growing well made the crop possible, they say.

Dwayne Ward is drilling a stock well on his crested wheat grass seedling south of Almo.

Donald Chandler is combining grain for the farmers in the Elba valley. The grain yield is better than it has been for several years, he reports.

U.S. Manufactured Feed Records Minor Increase

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 31—Manufactured feed tonnage in the U.S. increased two per cent for the first half of 1962 as compared to the same period a year ago, according to Caskey M. Ray, director, Market Research, American Feed Manufacturers Association.

First quarter tonnage increased five per cent, while the second quarter was one per cent below the first quarter.

The report, issued Sept. 12, showed the A.F.M.A. office here, also showed an increase of three per cent for the second half of 1962.

It is noted that the increase in feed tonnage during January-June above the same period of 1961.

The East North Central and New England regions showed an increase of one per cent, and the East South Central region was the same as a year earlier.

According to the report, the largest increases occurred in the West. The Pacific region, which includes both the Mountain and West South Central regions, was up five per cent.

In the A.M.A., the greatest percentage increase occurred in beef and sheep feeds which exceeded five per cent, while the January-June period of 1962 was 15 per cent.

Feed output in 1962 is expected to be down 1.5 per cent from 1961. Total livestock production is expected to be about the same as for 1961, crop production is expected to be less.

Consumer expenditures for feed in the first half of 1962 were up 1.5 per cent greater than in the first six months of 1961. This was a continuation of the trend for consumers to use higher priced foods and foods with more protein and less fat.

Consequently, they have to pay a higher marketing bill.

While consumer expenditures were up, the farm value of the food apparently was about the same as for the first half of 1961.

The per capita consumption of food so far this year was about the same as a year earlier.

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Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

Referendum Ballot for Wool Slated

The referendum of wool and lamb producers coming up in September will determine whether to approve or disapprove of a new agreement to continue financing an advertising and market-development program for wool and lamb. The new program, which will be headed by Boyd Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls, agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

He emphasized that the outcome of the referendum will not affect the continuation of the incentive payment program, which was extended for four years under legislation enacted last summer.

According to the chairman, the advertising and market-development activities to enlarge or improve the markets for wool and lamb are carried out under terms of an agreement between the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., as authorized by law.

Under previous agreements approved by wool growers, wool producers were to receive 10 per cent of the deductions from producer wool payments to finance the market development program.

From the 1961 billion-dollar gross production expenses subtracted 27.1 billion dollars and inventories charges added a billion dollars, resulting in a billion-dollar government payment for lamb. Under the new agreement, the deductions will not exceed these rates.

Sheep will be allotted to producers by county, and all ballots should be received by Sept. 10. The voting will take place over the two-week period starting Sept. 10, and all ballots must be received by the A.S.P.C. office not later than Sept. 21 in order to be counted.

Producers eligible to vote in the referendum are all those who have owned sheep or lambs, six months of age or older, for any one period of at least 30 days since Jan. 1, 1962. Each producer will report the number of sheep and lambs on his ballot. Approval by producers having at least two-thirds of the volume of production represented by votes in the referendum will be required. In the agreement is to be required that the net was at an annual rate of 12.8 billion dollars.

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Agriculture Imports Are Increasing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—The value of agricultural imports to the United States in the first half of 1962 was \$1,141,000,000, up three per cent from the corresponding period a year earlier. The value totaled \$3,141,000,000 in these 18 months, a later period for which data is available.

The value of supplementary, or partially competitive, imports for the 18 months was \$1,000,000,000, up 10 per cent, with \$1,07,000,000 in the previous year. The data reflected 31 per cent larger purchases of animals and animal products, primarily, dried animal blood and vegetable wool, animal hides and skins. Imports of vegetable oil, fat, and wax also gained substantially in this period. Other imports were for food, feed, and food preparations, and seeds and products. Nuts and preparations declined. Tobacco showed little change. Cane sugar imports unchanged from year earlier.

The complementary, or non-competitive, imports were six per cent smaller for the 18 months, with \$1,13,000,000 compared with \$1,22,000,000 the previous year. The decline reflected lower prices for major commodities such as coffee, cotton beans and cottonseed, and tobacco.

Showing U.S. demand expanded beef and veal imports. Imports increased to a record 667 million pounds in January-June, the period ending June 30, 1962, the period a year earlier.

The United States has become an attractive market for imports of lamb, beef, and veal, reflecting the strong demand for meat products. The relatively low level of cow slaughter in the United States also contributed to increased imports. The increase in imports was 10 months. On the other hand, production of low grade meats has increased substantially in Australia, New Zealand, and the Central American Republics.

California To Battle New Fungus

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31—An extensive effort is under way in California to control a fungus called cytophthora, believed to be the cause of apricot-line blight.

Surveys indicate that this plant disease occurs in nine counties: Monterey, San Benito, Santa Clara, Alameda, Contra Costa, Solano, Yolo, Sacramento, and Stanislaus.

Growers in Santa Clara County, where apricot-line blight has been a problem for 20 years, are turning to the University of California in Davis for help in isolating the causative fungus and developing means to control it.

Cooperatives Must Expand To Keep Pace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Because of the increasing cost of production, at least 25 per cent in total output during the last two years, farmers should expand the operations of their marketing and processing cooperatives, a top government official advised.

"The need for expansion of farmer cooperatives in both marketing and farm supply areas lies in the character of the market," he said. "The market is changing, becoming more industrialized, doing business with farmers." R. B. Trowell, governor, farm credit administration, explained. "Each year these cooperatives have been fewer, larger, and more completely integrated."

The farmer's bargaining position becomes correspondingly stronger, he said. They are able to unite in cooperative self-help enterprises that handle the off-farm phase of his farm business.

Farmers are now buying only 10 per cent of their farm supplies from their retail cooperatives, he said in pointing out growth potential of cooperatives.

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carine Set
or Sugar
sugar
er-Average
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A
s a result of a bill passed by
the Senate, an informal hearing
will be held at which
pacts for delivery from the
various farm groups will be
reviewed. The hearing will be
held on Sept. 10 at the
Senate, and the 1965-1966, and
the 1966-1967 crops. The procedure
is similar to the new sugar act.
The hearing will be held in
the auditorium of the Senate
Library, 2200 F St., N.W., the
Senate Institution.

The sugar act directs the
secretary of agriculture to re-
view annually for expansion of
domestic sugar production
the amount of sugar to pro-
duce 60,000 tons of sugar.
The reserve, which may be
cumulated from year to year
not used, is to be taken out
the acreage restricted by law
in the 1965-1966, and
the 1966-1967 sugar areas, sub-
ject to be used primarily to permit growers to
enter the industry.

Tax Revision Could Affect Cooperatives

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The
state finance committee has
recommended a bill to the
legislature to change the tax
structure of cooperatives and their
members. The cooperative tax provisions
are a part of the current
revision bill, which passed
the Senate.

The bill passed by the house
does not permit cooperatives to
use tax credits issued in
form of retained earnings
to pay taxes. It would require
them to pay taxes in cash
from the patrons to finance
the refund in their own
computations. Credits could
not be applied to tax credits
in the form of a written
contract, but could be applied
in a given year to years
to come.

In the case of members
of a cooperative, a tax
credit could be taken after the
tax was paid, but would
not provide credit to all
members. A copy of the new
bill would be available to all
members.

The house bill contained a
provision that tax credits
applied to patronage re-
turns as well as to general
corporate dividends.

Important changes were made
in the state finance committee's
withholding tax when it was taken
into the bill and in place
of the committee would require the
posting of dividends, including
the amount of tax credits of \$10 or
more to any one person in a year,
would be made both to
government and the payee.

The state committee's
recommendation is that the tax
payouts and tax to be deductible
by cooperatives be at least 20
per cent of the refund made
by the members. The tax
payouts had not been obtained
when the content could be
entered into the endorsement on
check.

Farm Units End Paying Losing Funds

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 31.—
The department of institutional
farms indicates programs
of \$14,747,770 will be discontinued
in 1966-1967. State Auditor
of Yelle reports.

Dr. Garrett Heron, director of
operations, said that many of the
institutional hospitals probably
should be abandoned. But he said mod-
ern treatment programs at men-
hospitals do not favor use
of institutional farms, and the
agency said farms at prisons
are profitable because inmates
are used for labor.

BUYS SHORTHORN
POODING, Aug. 31.—Maurice
D. B. Smith, a 5-year-old bull,
died four days from Charles
Hart, filer. The new animals
registered. **Williams** Short-
horn.

BY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Farmers Notice!

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You can divide a
square or round cake into five
equal parts by first
marking out a large Y
on its surface. Then
divide the two large
sections on the right
and left of the pie in
half.

When you plan to pur-
chase a new tractor or
other farm equipment
from a local dealer, it
will be helpful to know
what you can expect
in the way of service
and parts availability.

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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Come and Get It

ACROSS	Group	29	Fruit drink	39	Food container	49	Stew	59	Confections	69	Wine	79	Turnip	89	Vehicle	99	Close	109	Electric	119	partic.	129	Wilberforce	139	Math	149	Clouds	159	Vehicle	169	Measure	179	Stitch	189	Honey maker	199	DOWN	209	Kind of cereal	319	2 rel.	419	Wood tick	519	Unemployed	619	Food center	719	Stew	819	Sticks	919	Friend	1019	Military metal	1119	Stud	2119	Small tub	3119	Dinner signal	4119	Cooked vessel	5119	Angers	6119	Anger	7119	Anger	8119	Anger	9119	Anger	10119	Anger	11119	Anger	12119	Anger	13119	Anger	14119	Anger	15119	Anger	16119	Anger	17119	Anger	18119	Anger	19119	Anger	20119	Anger	21119	Anger	22119	Anger	23119	Anger	24119	Anger	25119	Anger	26119	Anger	27119	Anger	28119	Anger	29119	Anger	30119	Anger	31119	Anger	32119	Anger	33119	Anger	34119	Anger	35119	Anger	36119	Anger	37119	Anger	38119	Anger	39119	Anger	40119	Anger	41119	Anger	42119	Anger	43119	Anger	44119	Anger	45119	Anger	46119	Anger	47119	Anger	48119	Anger	49119	Anger	50119	Anger	51119	Anger	52119	Anger	53119	Anger	54119	Anger	55119	Anger	56119	Anger	57119	Anger	58119	Anger	59119	Anger	60119	Anger	61119	Anger	62119	Anger	63119	Anger	64119	Anger	65119	Anger	66119	Anger	67119	Anger	68119	Anger	69119	Anger	70119	Anger	71119	Anger	72119	Anger	73119	Anger	74119	Anger	75119	Anger	76119	Anger	77119	Anger	78119	Anger	79119	Anger	80119	Anger	81119	Anger	82119	Anger	83119	Anger	84119	Anger	85119	Anger	86119	Anger	87119	Anger	88119	Anger	89119	Anger	90119	Anger	91119	Anger	92119	Anger	93119	Anger	94119	Anger	95119	Anger	96119	Anger	97119	Anger	98119	Anger	99119	Anger	100119	Anger	101119	Anger	102119	Anger	103119	Anger	104119	Anger	105119	Anger	106119	Anger	107119	Anger	108119	Anger	109119	Anger	110119	Anger	111119	Anger	112119	Anger	113119	Anger	114119	Anger	115119	Anger	116119	Anger	117119	Anger	118119	Anger	119119	Anger	120119	Anger	121119	Anger	122119	Anger	123119	Anger	124119	Anger	125119	Anger	126119	Anger	127119	Anger	128119	Anger	129119	Anger	130119	Anger	131119	Anger	132119	Anger	133119	Anger	134119	Anger	135119	Anger	136119	Anger	137119	Anger	138119	Anger	139119	Anger	140119	Anger	141119	Anger	142119	Anger	143119	Anger	144119	Anger	145119	Anger	146119	Anger	147119	Anger	148119	Anger	149119	Anger	150119	Anger	151119	Anger	152119	Anger	153119	Anger	154119	Anger	155119	Anger	156119	Anger	157119	Anger	158119	Anger	159119	Anger	160119	Anger	161119	Anger	162119	Anger	163119	Anger	164119	Anger	165119	Anger	166119	Anger	167119	Anger	168119	Anger	169119	Anger	170119	Anger	171119	Anger	172119	Anger	173119	Anger	174119	Anger	175119	Anger	176119	Anger	177119	Anger	178119	Anger	179119	Anger	180119	Anger	181119	Anger	182119	Anger	183119	Anger	184119	Anger	185119	Anger	186119	Anger	187119	Anger	188119	Anger	189119	Anger	190119	Anger	191119	Anger	192119	Anger	193119	Anger	194119	Anger	195119	Anger	196119	Anger	197119	Anger	198119	Anger	199119	Anger	200119	Anger	201119	Anger	202119	Anger	203119	Anger	204119	Anger	205119	Anger	206119	Anger	207119	Anger	208119	Anger	209119	Anger	210119	Anger	211119	Anger	212119	Anger	213119	Anger	214119	Anger	215119	Anger	216119	Anger	217119	Anger	218119	Anger	219119	Anger	220119	Anger	221119	Anger	222119	Anger	223119	Anger	224119	Anger	225119	Anger	226119	Anger	227119	Anger	228119	Anger	229119	Anger	230119	Anger	231119	Anger	232119	Anger	233119	Anger	234119	Anger	235119	Anger	236119	Anger	237119	Anger	238119	Anger	239119	Anger	240119	Anger	241119	Anger	242119	Anger	243119	Anger	244119	Anger	245119	Anger	246119	Anger	247119	Anger	248119	Anger	249119	Anger	250119	Anger	251119	Anger	252119	Anger	253119	Anger	254119	Anger	255119	Anger	256119	Anger	257119	Anger	258119	Anger	259119	Anger	260119	Anger	261119	Anger	262119	Anger	263119	Anger	264119	Anger	265119	Anger	266119	Anger	267119	Anger	268119	Anger	269119	Anger	270119	Anger	271119	Anger	272119	Anger	273119	Anger	274119	Anger	275119	Anger	276119	Anger	277119	Anger	278119	Anger	279119	Anger	280119	Anger	281119	Anger	282119	Anger	283119	Anger	284119	Anger	285119	Anger	286119	Anger	287119	Anger	288119	Anger	289119	Anger	290119	Anger	291119	Anger	292119	Anger	293119	Anger	294119	Anger	295119	Anger	296119	Anger	297119	Anger	298119	Anger	299119	Anger	300119	Anger	301119	Anger	302119	Anger	303119	Anger	304119	Anger	305119	Anger	306119	Anger	307119	Anger	308119	Anger	309119	Anger	310119	Anger	311119	Anger	312119	Anger	313119	Anger	314119	Anger	315119	Anger	316119	Anger	317119	Anger	318119	Anger	319119	Anger	320119	Anger	321119	Anger	322119	Anger	323119	Anger	324119	Anger	325119	Anger	326119	Anger	327119	Anger	328119	Anger	329119	Anger	330119	Anger	331119	Anger	332119	Anger	333119	Anger	334119	Anger	335119	Anger	336119	Anger	337119	Anger	338119	Anger	339119	Anger	340119	Anger	341119	Anger	342119	Anger	343119	Anger	344119	Anger	345119	Anger	346119	Anger	347119	Anger	348119	Anger	349119	Anger	350119	Anger	351119	Anger	352119	Anger	353119	Anger	354119	Anger	355119	Anger	356119	Anger	357119	Anger	358119	Anger	359119	Anger	360119	Anger	361119	Anger	362119	Anger	363119	Anger	364119	Anger	365119	Anger	366119	Anger	367119	Anger	368119	Anger	369119	Anger	370119	Anger	371119	Anger	372119	Anger	373119	Anger	374119	Anger	375119	Anger	376119	Anger	377119	Anger	378119	Anger	379119	Anger	380119	Anger	381119	Anger	382119	Anger	383119	Anger	384119	Anger	385119	Anger	386119	Anger	387119	Anger	388119	Anger	389119	Anger	390119	Anger	391119	Anger	392119	Anger	393119	Anger	394119	Anger	395119	Anger	396119	An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Committees Are Reported By BPW Club

JEROME, Aug. 31—Mrs. Jack Russell, president of the Business and Professional Women, announced standing committees for this year.

Mrs. W. W. White will be program coordinator; Mrs. Raymond suited career advancement chairman; Mrs. John Wiesen, finance; Mrs. Mary E. Miller, public safety; Mrs. Irene R. Miller, Wendell international relations; Edith Nancola, legislation; Mrs. Jewell Depew, public relations; Mrs. Mabel R. Riddle, personnel; Mrs. Russell, human hospitality; Mrs. Lois Jensen, national BPW week; Mrs. Hinkle Cox, project; Mrs. Bertha Meyers, publicity; and Mrs. Sue Eakin, parliamentarian.

Mrs. R. E. Olds was elected second vice president. Mrs. Irene R. Miller was elected recording secretary; Mrs. Mabel Riddle, Mrs. John Cox resigned.

Plans for guest night, Monday, Sept. 24 were discussed. Mrs. R. E. Olds, membership chairwoman, will be assisted by Mrs. Faifer and Mrs. Meyers.

Mrs. Olds announced invitations will be sent to guests soon.

No Luck

STEVENAGE, England, Aug. 31 (UPI)—Two-year-old Catherine Burton watched birds drop from the sky and decided to stay flying for herself.

She plunged 10 feet to a concrete path Thursday, a distance she had not fallen.

Cathy told her mother: "I only wanted to fly like the pigeons."

The hospital reported Cathy had minor injuries.

School at Clover Has 79 Students

FILER, Aug. 31—The Clover Lutheran school has an enrollment of 79 pupils, announced Emil Lindemann, principal.

The school has three teachers. Mrs. Carol Stennett will teach grades one, two and three; Mrs. Carol Stennett will teach grades four and five; and Lindemann will teach the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Mrs. Martha Hartwig is cook for the hot lunch program.

City Librarian Quits at Jerome

JEROME, Aug. 31—Mrs. Elizabeth White has resigned as librarian at the Jerome library.

She was librarian for 15 years.

The library board is seeking someone to replace Mrs. White.

It was pointed out that applicants need not have any formal library training. Applications may be submitted to Mrs. Kate Beveridge at the city hall.

Mrs. Boyd Freeman has been hired as assistant librarian.

DAUGHTER BORN

HAGEMAN, Aug. 31—A daughter was born Aug. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leach, former residents now living in San Antonio, Texas. The baby is Fred Leach and Mrs. Florence Parrott are parents of the couple.

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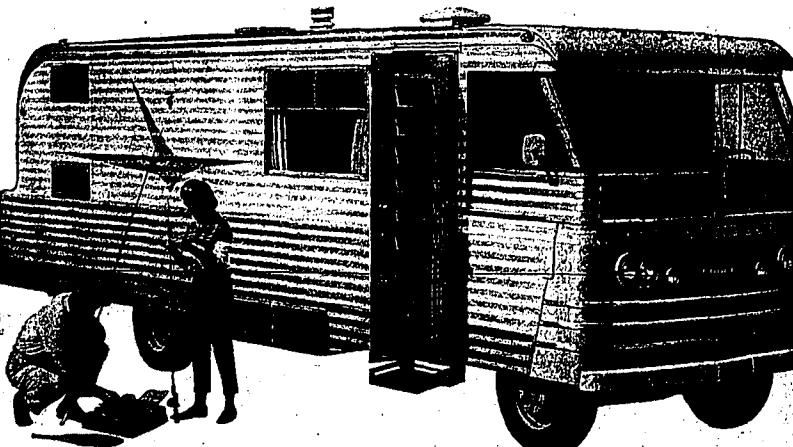
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A spacious, marvelously comfortable home on wheels — that's the all-new Dodge Motor Home. Self-powered, so that you and your family can nap, cook, eat and play while cruising smoothly at highway speeds. Ideal for either short weekend trips or extended vacation tours. Colorful, luxurious interior, lifetime aluminum exterior. Standard equipment includes: A 3-burner gas stove, gas refrigerator, and gas furnace, all operating on bottled liquid-gas (LPG). Automatic water system and complete bath facilities. Tiled floors, choice of bed and bunk arrangements. 200 hp V8 engine, 3-speed pushbutton automatic transmission, and power brakes.



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